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#### AMUSEMENTS.

**PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE.**—S. N. PIKE,  
Proprietor. C. F. Smith, Manager.  
P. H. HANSEN, Treasurer.

Crowded nightly from Parquette to Dome.  
DIREKT OF MR. BARNEY WILLIAMS.

**FIRST NIGHT.**—November 15, will be pre-  
sented James H. Williams' beautiful comedy, in two  
acts, entitled  
**"THE FIRST NIGHT."**

By the Gals Sisters.  
After which will be presented  
**"THE FIRST NIGHT."**

**THE COUNTRY OF THE VIOLETS.**  
By the Gals Sisters.

**HARVEY THE BAKER.**  
By the Gals Sisters.

**NATIONAL THEATRE.**—JOHN BATES,  
Manager. J. G. HANLEY Stage Manager.

**BENEFIT OF MISS ADA WEBB.**  
This evening, November 15, will be presented  
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**"THE BENEFIT OF MISS ADA WEBB."**

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VOL. IV, NO. 85.

#### RAILWAY MATTERS.

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#### Lincoln

Lincoln's Ready-Made Cabinet.  
The Ohio State Journal complies the  
undertakers on the very undertaker's bill  
which perishes the cabinet work they are  
doing for Lincoln, and does a small job in  
the same line as follows:

There shall be no one in it, from the highest  
to the lowest officer, who shall be sus-  
pected of having embraced Republicanism  
before the fortunes of the party were assured.  
Above all, the slightest taint of success and  
slavery feeling shall exclude a man as some-  
thing noxious and unclean.

(Good heaven! have in this highly-respect-  
able company a person who smells of  
Africa? Never!)

We are not so much after talent and  
conviction, as we are after age and respectability.  
An indomitable will of dissolution will please  
us, but we want in that sort of men who have  
assisted at the going-down of former parties,  
and know what is to be done in the way of  
pious exhortation, and appeals to the elders  
of the fathers, and other trifles of charac-  
ter. In effect, our cabinet would be constructed  
somewhat in this fashion:

Secretary of State, John Bell of Tennessee.  
Mr. Bell is a man even a Republican. He  
has never, therefore, regarded with dis-  
trust by the South. Our great object is to  
conciliate the South, that the South may re-  
move the power from Lincoln, as it did from  
Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan. Mr. Bell is  
a strong pro-slavery man. With him, there-  
fore, the Chicago Platform will mean no  
more than it does with the undertakers. He  
never did any thing for the party, and nei-  
ther did the undertakers. He is excessively  
calm—absolutely bursting with tranquillity,  
and as to his conservatism, gutta serena is  
not more elegant and durable.

Secretary of Treasury—Edward Everett, of  
the New York Ledger. He would be a good  
man for the place, because he never meant  
any thing, and never did any thing. To all  
intent and purposes he is a straw man, and  
eminently conservative. He would be useful  
at White House dinners, where he would  
read the "Mr. Vernon Papers," and chide  
the gravity with an atmosphere of the best  
Boston respectability. He is not an anti-  
slavery man.

Secretary of War—Samuel Houston, of  
Texas. General Houston is the only one of  
nearly 1,000 human beings, and in an emer-  
gency could add largely to our national de-  
fense by mastering his slaves. His coming  
from a State which has been the scene of  
crime, and men and women are  
hanged for a suspicion of thinking that  
slavery is wrong, gives him additional  
claims upon the party. He is a  
calm, cool, and collected man, and a  
Republican, but has always been the firm  
and consistent enemy of our principles. By  
honoring such man with place and power,  
we are, in effect, consolidating the party  
party—conciliating and harmonizing the  
radical conservative elements.

Secretary of the Navy—Daniel Webster,  
of Massachusetts. He is a man of  
great ability, and a Republican. He is  
Secretary of the Interior—Washington  
Hunt, of New York. This is an important  
office, and should be filled by some one  
of the highest political and moral  
material condition of the country. Gov.  
Hunt possesses this qualification in an emi-  
nent degree, and his first name gives him a  
flavor of genuine patriotism and honesty.

He is not offensive to the  
South, and is so used to keeping step with  
the music of the Union, that in moments of  
profound repose, he can sing the  
patriotic hymn to the tune of "Hail Colum-  
bia."

Postmaster-general—John Tyler, of  
Virginia. Mr. Tyler has not been before  
the public for some time, and can, therefore,  
be objectionable to any body. A great many  
people suppose he is dead, which is an evi-  
dence of his sound conservative principles.  
He is probably, however, a healthy  
exponent of the mails at the South, and  
afford slavery constitutional protection in  
that kind of way. He has never had any  
sympathy with the present political  
campaign. To this moment, his national feeling  
is unimpaired.

We might enlarge upon the claims of the  
gentlemen whose names we have presented,  
but we do not conceive this necessary. Their  
fitness for places in Lincoln's cabinet must  
be apparent to all who have eyes. A healthy  
calmness, and a willingness to bring them  
forward now, will be to forestall all action  
upon the part of men who have won our  
victories for us, who have been with us in  
the hour of our need, and who are in prin-  
ciple, and sympathized with our purposes.  
What we want is to gratify our friends—the  
enemy.

**Prince Alfred at the Cape of Good Hope.**  
Four Thousand Indians Perform a War  
Dance before His Royal Highness.

During Prince Alfred's visit to the  
Cape of Good Hope, 4,000 Zulus performed  
a war dance for him. They are thus de-  
scribed:

The Zulus are distinguished by a long  
tapering feather, stuck in the center of their  
woolly heads. They have a weighty com-  
pensation of skin strips and out tappings round  
their waists. Hardly an inch of their bodies  
is not covered with the skin of a lion, a  
tiger, or a leopard. They are dressed in  
hide reach above their thighs and almost hide  
their persons. At the present moment they  
are carrying a long lance, and a shield, and  
a spear, which gradually swells into a semi-circle  
as the dance proceeds. New one little fellow  
rushes out of the ranks. He leaps in the air  
like a kangaroo; he leaps in the air like a  
kangaroo; he leaps in the air like a kangaroo.  
The whites are seen, gesticulating and jabbers  
away some inconceivable nonsense with the  
rapidity of falling water; he executes semi-  
circular bows his body, and his arms, and  
shakes his head and shield about in the wildest  
way, and makes himself generally as savage  
and untamed a human animal as possible.

Such a man, believing in such a manner  
before a London audience, would be at once  
set down as a cannibal, and avoided accord-  
ingly. Natalians know better. The poor  
creature is perfectly harmless and respect-  
able, and he is not on any day of the week  
for a pinch of snuff.

**ABSTRACT OF AN ALLIANCE INSURANCE**  
IN MISSISSIPPI.—A Brandon (Miss.) paper, of  
late date, remarks:

A young man named Edward Chandler  
on Monday evening last, a few  
miles east of Brandon, and lodged in jail,  
charged with trying to incite one of James  
W. Williams' negroes to insurrection, and  
cutting his throat because he was a rebel.

It appears from the evi-  
dence of two negro fellows that Chandler  
went to where they were at work and in-  
sisted on one of them going to Seymour's  
mill. After the negro put him on the road,  
he asked the negro to step out into the  
bushes with him, as he had something to tell  
him.

The negro obeyed, and he told him that  
the negroes were going to raise against  
their masters on Christmas, and he wanted  
him to join them, and he would supply him  
with a pistol, etc. The negro replied that  
he would have nothing to do with it, when  
Chandler made a lick at him with a knife,  
and cutting him very severely on the neck  
and chin, saying, as he made the lick, that  
he would keep him from telling on him. The  
negro broke and ran home, and informed his  
master, when the neighbors started after  
Chandler, and arrested him. The negro's  
description of Chandler and the knife he  
used was perfect. He will be tried to-mor-  
row, and his fate will be among my people,  
and I wish to do all in my power to dis-  
courage extravagance.

**QUEEN VICTORIA'S PRESENCE.**—This anec-  
dote is told of Victoria by a late London  
correspondent.

She has agreed to have her photograph  
taken for the gratification of such of her  
subjects as might desire to possess the com-  
plicated presentment of her royal person.

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